

W. P. WALTON,

Publisher.

TO ALL

TERMS:

INVESTMENT IN ADVANCE.

The copy, one year, \$2.00
The copy, one year, \$1.50
The copy, one year, \$1.00
Twenty copies, one year, \$1.00

Advertising rates furnished on application.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.—NUMBER 47.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 152

INSURANCE!

G. R. WATERS,

AGENT OF

PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY!

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Ames, January, 1875. \$1,500,000.00
(Incorporated 1864.)

Dividends paid to Stock Holders 1874, 25 per cent.

Prompt attention given to applications. Adjustments fair, equitable and prompt.

APPLICATIONS ON GOOD RISKS SOLICITED.

11-19

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The 15th Session of this Institution commences on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are open to all and no student to pay fees. In all the usual English branches, arithmetic, grammar, history, geography, painting, and music are taught with great success.

Terms for board and tuition \$100.00 per month.

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, Principal.

STANFORD, KY.

MILLINERY.

MRS. M. E. DAVIES,

Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Church St., near the Square.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Has in stock a magnificent assortment of

Street from the Best Markets.

To which she applies the motto of her children:

M. M. L. BEASLEY.

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Second door west of the old Post Office, opposite Yates Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The great Hoosac tunnel has been

tried, and not found wanting. The ex-

periment is regarded as no longer an ex-

periment, but a fact. The first train has

passed through, carrying a hundred

passengers directly connected with or

interested in the enterprise, and occupied

thirty-five minutes in passing under the

mountain. The tunnel, however, will

not be opened for business for some

months, as there is more work to be

done on the arch to protect the track

from falling rocks.

COLD WEATHER! This has been the

universal topic for the past few weeks.

All over the world the weather has been

remarkably cold. In Paris, a few days

since, the streets were one glaze of the

stickest, slipperiest ice ever known in

that locality. Nobody could stand upon

it. A picture represents the streets de-

serted by man and beast, and the hawks

and other vehicles standing about in the

public squares, horses and unmanned.

The same kind of weather has marred

the English love of ease and enjoyment;

and has disturbed business and commerce

generally. "Come, gentle spring!"

DON CARLOS has not acted as well to-

ward his cousin Alfonso, as a good cousin

should do. Instead of laying down his

arms, and going home like a peaceful

subject, he is prancing around the court

with a lot of fellows in arms, and do-

ing all the damage he can to the good

young man who wants to be a good young

king. Why—would you believe it?—the

other day he actually set about cleaning

out King Alfonso's army, and killed,

wounded, and took prisoners, seven thou-

sand of his cousin's loyal soldiers.

Call ye this action fair toward blood re-

lations? That's the news by telegraph,

anyhow; and we all know the telegraph

is just as full of truth as a walnut is of

meat.

THE PACIFIC MAIL subsidy business has

been a very troublesome affair to our

National Congress. The investigating

Committee appointed to look into the

matter have done a good deal of sifting,

and have made ugly specks on the char-

acters of men hitherto held in high esti-

mation; but it is quite possible that their

sifting is not quite as thorough as that

which ought to have been speaks.

The greatest fun the Committee has enjoyed,

is in getting witnesses forward.

Witnesses inculpated in receiving funds

from the Pacific Mail Company have re-

fused to be questioned, and have con-

cealed themselves in all sorts of out-

of-the-way places. Bill King, a Congress-

man and a witness necessary to the

investigation, stole away into Canada on

a stock farm belonging to himself; but

was found by an officer sent in search of

him; and, after he got over his astonish-

ment at being discovered, gracefully ac-

knowledged a subpoena served on him,

though illegal in Canada—and consented

to submit to the service.

TICKETS FOR SALE.

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 19, 1875.

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor.

RESOLUTION.

NOTICE

The enemies of the proposed Texas Pacific road, are trying to create the impression that the El-Paso railroad Charter is identical with it. This is the last desperate struggle of Huntington, Gould, & Co., to defeat the measure looking to Federal endorsement of the bonds of the road. It is to the country press, a safe tender, and no Kentucky editor who will closely observe its news columns can fail to keep his readers posted on all the important occurrences in his own State, and indeed, in the world.

In view of the dissatisfaction which the recent revolting proceedings of Grant and the Republicans in Congress have produced among honest Republicans of this vicinity, we commend to them the following paragraph from the *Courier-Journal*.

A. M. SWOPE, Esq., of Paris, Kentucky, an Ex-Lincolnite, handles the Republican members of Congress with un-gloved hands in a two column paragraph in the *Cincinnati Commercial*, of a recent date. He thinks the action of the House in refusing to pass the Senate Civil Rights bill *ad hoc* was cowardly and un-American. Armpstead is a proslavery to the Radical faith.

INSTEAD of resorting to a simple and honest way of bringing the Government back to a real peace basis, the President and his followers in Congress openly and defiantly proclaim that there shall be no reduction of taxes, that extravagance shall go on, and that more taxes shall be laid to make good the deficit. This is their language and their intention.

NOT satisfied with the passage of the Civil Rights bill, the extreme members of Congress on the Radical side now desire the passage of a bill suspending the writ of *Habeas Corpus*. There now seems to be a bare majority against its passage, and we yet indulge the hope that there are enough to defeat a measure so revolutionary, and so full of evil to the republic. This Act is the last hope of freedom.

UNDER the administration of Gov. Ames, who is assisted occasionally by Boss Grant, and in a case of extreme emergency, by Gen. Sheridan, the State of Mississippi has become a paradise of thieves. The rascals hold nearly all the offices, while the honest, substantial taxpayers are merely the subjects of organized robbery, and apparently are permitted to live only in order to swell the gains of the plunders.

A COINCIDENCE in the matter of names will be noticeable in the Senate of the Forty-fourth Congress. There will be two Camerons, two Joneses, and two Morris, and, with the exception of a t, two Johnsons: Senator Johnson of Virginia, and Senator Johnson of Tennessee. Did not the term of Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, expire on the 4th of March next, there would have been no less than five couples of similar names in the Senate.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL Company will place over the doorway of their new building at the corner of Fourth and Green streets, Louisville, a statue of George D. Prentiss. The statue will be eight feet high, of the finest Italian marble, and will cost \$10,000.

A BILL for the removal of the State Capital of West Virginia from Charleston to Wheeling, has passed both houses of the Legislature. The Nebraska Senate has ordered printed, a bill removing the capital of that State from Lincoln to Columbus.

THE Hon. Jas. B. Beck met with a severe accident on Thursday, 11 inst. He slipped on the icy pavement breaking the radius of his right arm, and has been suffering greatly with it. He was, however, on the floor last Tuesday, and took part in the discussion.

SEVEN rifles used by Daniel Boone in Indian fighting are kept as relics in Kentucky. The owner of each points to the notches on its stock, explains that they are a record of the number of savages shot with the weapon, and reputes the genuineness of the others.

AFTER all it is not improbable that the talk in Congress of increasing the tax on distilled spirits is simply a huge blackmailing dodge, to compel the owners of whisky in bond to take it out at once, thereby increasing the revenue receipts. Money will be scarce for Kentucky for sometime.

AT a reception in Adair county, given by Mrs. Amanda Butler to her son, that estimable matron had the pleasure of seeing forty-two of her grand children and ten of her great grand children under her roof. On account of the inclemency of the weather, the rest could not attend.

THEY have put Tilton through last, and it said he stood up under the fire and cross-fire of the astute lawyers, almost, if not quite as well as Moulton. The total failure on the part of the Beeches' Counsel to muzzle either of these witnesses, is a strong argument in favor of Tilton's right of recovering in the case.

THE National Grange, which has been in session at Charleston, S. C. for some days past, adjourned on the 16th, after a pleasant and harmonious session. Resolutions of kindly feelings between the different sections of the Union were passed, and much was accomplished toward "bridging the bloody chasm." The Grangers are on the right track.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal publishes elsewhere in our columns, an advertisement of its splendid gift scheme, the purpose of which is, to increase its already tremendous circulation. The Courier-Journal is now in the meridian of its usefulness and popularity, and for newness, ability, accuracy, fairness, and all that goes to make up a great metropolitan daily, it has no superior in the South or West. It is to the country press, a safe tender, and no Kentucky editor who will closely observe its news columns can fail to keep his readers posted on all the important occurrences in his own State, and indeed, in the world.

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he pursued his way to the spot from whence the sounds issued, and there, in the dim glimmer of the stars and the faint coruscation of the flying chips, he saw the magnificent editor of the *Yankee*, with an ax uplifted, hewing an immense back-log, whilst Baber, already exhausted with his part of the undertaking, was resting himself by stacking up the wood they had cut in a convenient pile. "You'll get my vote for Governor," says the farmer, "if you never got another." —*Courier-Journal*.

POLITICAL.

Daniel Webb's Response.
To the "Editor of the *West End*," and Others.
It would be out of the line of duty, were I to fail to make a public response to your flattering call upon me to become a candidate for the Legislature, which appeared in a late number of the *INTERIOR JOURNAL*.

In ascribing to me the high qualities which a Representative of old Lincoln county should possess, you do me a distinguished honor, which, were I to fail to duly appreciate, I might well be considered an ungrateful neighbor. Your allusion to my identification with the agricultural interests of the county, and my antagonism to all manner of extravagance and fraud, seems to indicate that to the sturdy tillers of the soil, I am especially intended for the two flattering calls; and this view of the invitation causes me to regret more deeply, my inability to gratify your desire by entering into a political contest for a political office. I would, gladly, had I the ability and opportunity, lift my voice against the evil legislation that too often characterizes the law-making assemblies, and in behalf of the great and vital interests of agriculture, but for reasons which I need not give here, I must decline to become a candidate for the important office for which you deem me qualified, but for which a more thorough knowledge of myself, assure me I am not fitted.

Again assuring you of my sincere gratitude, I am Respectfully, DANIEL STAGG.

February 15th, 1875.

HALLS GAP, Feb. 12, 1875.
We the undersigned, Democratic Voters of Lincoln county, respectfully call on James A. Harris, to become a candidate to represent our county in the next Legislature, and we pledge him our support in August next.

John F. Pettit, Joseph Chandler, D. L. Stephenson, John C. Hill, Albert Lynn, W. P. Stephenson, H. K. Ware, Wm. S. Brown, John M. Tucker, John G. Murphy, P. H. Napier, Craig Lynn, D. L. Stephenson, J. H. Edwards, Adam Oaks, S. F. Bailey, Jonathan Owsley.

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., Feb. 9, 1875.

ATT. THOMAS SHANKS:
We who are voters in this precinct, have a high regard, not only for the interests, but for the honor of the county in which we live. We believe that we are entitled to, and of right, ought to have a representative in the next General Assembly, who has sound sense, coupled with unquestioned integrity and patriotism. May we, therefore, ask that you become a candidate for this position at the next August election:

J. T. Lasyer, J. B. Gilkerson, W. T. Stuarts, Stephen Burch, G. W. DeSorbie, F. M. Steiger, S. B. Pennington, William Tateau, Scott Farris; and assure you that others concur with us in making this call in this precinct.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTTER & BRO.,

Manufacturers & Wholesale Dealers in

Plain, Stamped & Japanned Tinware,

STOVES, GRATES, &c., &c.,

No. 73 Sixth Street.

LETTING NO. 15.

Notice to Cross-Tie Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received until Monday, March 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing and installing cross-ties on the line of the Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad, from New Albany, Ohio, to Nicholville south not less than 10 miles.

Side rails will be required to ten thousand and upward.

Prizes must be used, and directed to the Board of Trustees, No. 20 West Third street, Cincinnati. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

W. L. GREENWOOD, President.

THOS. D. LOVETT, Consulting Engineer.

P. TOWNSLEY,

—WITH—

JOS. TROWNTINE, ABRAHAM TROWNTINE,

HENRY HESSE, J. W. HARRIS,

152-16 ST.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

1875.

AGAIN!

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY

COURIER-JOURNAL!

CONTINUES

Foreign & Domestic Wagons.

—AND—

Wholesale Clothiers,

Nos. 82 & 85 West Third St.

152-16 ST.

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 19, 1872.

Mail Directory.

Mail for Lexington, comes at 8:00 precisely, and leaves Lexington at 10:00 a.m. Mail from Lexington arrives at Stanford 1:00 p.m. Mail for Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at 2:00 p.m. Mail from Lexington, arrives at Stanford at 3:00 p.m. Mail from Louisville arrives daily at Stanford at 7:00 a.m. Letters to 7:00 a.m.

Newspaper Laws.

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter certifying a paper does not answer the law when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the box. 2. A postmaster is required to give notice to a subscriber to do so when the postmaster receives a complaint.

3. A postmaster is required to give notice to the postmaster, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for it.

4. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must give sufficient notice or the paper may be discontinued.

5. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, the publisher continues to publish it, and the subscriber is responsible for it from the postoffice.

6. The postmaster has the right to require the subscriber to pay for the paper.

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Mrs. Lucy and Jennie Hocker, who have been attending the Stanford Female College, left on Wednesday last for their Southern home. Their departure has cast a profound sadness over some of our more juvenile friends. They are only reconciled by a hope of their return next fall.

The midday day of the feather tribes, the 14th, passed off without the usual number of horrid carriages going through our post office. It report be true, our genial and handsome friend Brown Matheny, (of S. B. Matheny & Co.) will remember the day with all-avish sensations—but we promised not to tell! We will say, however, from a long acquaintance with him, that a more gallant gentleman never left the boundaries of Old Virginia.

Special attention of Merchants and Contractors, is called to an advertisement in another column of A. J. Thompson & Co., Wholesale Clothiers, Cincinnati. O. P. Townley, a thorough Kentucky gentleman, is associated with them, and a more clever or accommodating business man, we have never met. He will sell you clothing, of the latest style and best quality, and do you any other favor that mortal man could ask. Give them a call.

The excessive cold weather has killed by black frost, as it is called, or extreme cold, a large portion of the peach crop in the bud throughout the Western and Northern States. When the thermometer reaches 15 degrees below zero, the cold is so great that it freezes out the vital principle of the embryonic bloom, and although the trees frequently will blossom apparently well, the fruit will be dead. Our information, however, is, that a sufficient number of buds remain uninjured to give us a good average crop in Kentucky, Indiana, Southern Illinois, and Tennessee.—*Louisville Leader.*

COURT DAY SALES—Georgetown—600 head of cattle on market, Monday; only 2 lots of extra good cattle, and sold from \$5 to \$50. The great bulk of cattle offered was ordinary. Sold from \$4 to \$45.

VISITOR.—*HUNTSVILLE, KY., Feb. 18, 1872.*

THE WEST END is barren of incidents this week. Pneumonia has the floor, and proves nearly as disagreeable as Ben Butler.

We have had a visit of several days duration from Mr. C. L. Irving, a gentleman who is pretty generally known in the West and South. He is a fine musician, an enthusiastic Sunday-school man, a pleasant companion, and a bright Mississ. Mr. Irving delivered a number of addresses during his stay, which were listened to with the deepest interest, and we think with great profit. He has revived our vocalists, warmed up our Sabbath School, polished our Masons, and put into many of our music and discordant piano. He leaves this morning for Somers, by way of Stanford. We heartily commend him to the denizens of the mountain Metropolis.

FAIRFAX.—*THE COLD COUNTY NEWS.*

MT. XENIA, Feb. 15, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal:—As old things have passed away, and "all things have become new," with the *Journal*, and as the pen of "Mischief" and "Rosebud," have ceased to flourish, we propose to give you a little news from this "garden spot of the sun." "The Mt. Xenia Literary Club." This Club met at Mr. James Dawson's, on last Friday night. The weather (16th) continues cold.

A SMALL schoolhouse, three miles from town, on the Perryville pike, was consumed by fire last Friday night.

MR. CAMPBELL, ex-editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, was in town Monday, gathering up the fruits of his labor.

ELD. WM. VAUGHN, 90 years old, this month, will preach at the Baptist Church in Danville, next Sunday, at the usual hour.

MR. DENNY, ex-attala of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, was in town Monday, gathered up the fruits of his labor.

WE understand the manager of the TELEGRAPH COMPANY intend, sometime in the near future, to establish a repeating office here, with the present polite and efficient officer, "Tode" V. E. Keyes, as chief.

OUR countryman, Thomas McRoberts, has returned home from a business trip to Minot, and reports the weather very cold, but not so much so, as he has experienced at the same time of year in that country.

THE STUDENTS of Center College, will celebrate the birthday of "the Father of his Country," next Monday, the 22d of Feb., by speeches from chosen orators of the two literary societies of the College. The occasion will be enlivened by music and a strong delegation of pretty ladies and gallants.

SAMUEL HARLAN, son of Dr. W. R. Harlan, of this place, and of the Danville Military and Classical Institute, fell from a swing at the Asylum for the Kankakee Indians, and died.

MR. J. S. MURPHY, that all who have signed their names to this paper, will be held responsible for it.

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MR. J.

LIGHTING THE COAL-FIRE.

BY ALICE ARNOLD CRAWFORD.

"The coal-fire must be lighted,"
Said mamma, looking down
Where crisp cold winds had blighted
And the red shell left on the shining coal
And Bob shall lay the pine,
While Bobo strikes the tiny match,
And bids the quivering tinder catch
The sparks that dance and flame that roll
Till all the embers shine."

With clash and click and clatter,
With rattle, rass and rattle,
With rattle, rass and rattle,
With rattle, rass and rattle,
The heavy car went swinging down
To meet the leaping flame;

It caught the bounding warmth below,
And all its ardor was alive,
But just the face peering down
With heat went and came.

Mamma sat softly gazing—
With rattle, rass and rattle,
Mute pulses to beat;

Till Ned, grown conscious of the look,
Drew closer to the glowing fire,
And with a smile, the glowing thought
That ever her face such rare quiet;

For, better far than fairy-look
Could "mammas" thinking be.

"My thought," she said, smiling—
"Was in the fire-light here,
Whose kindling and whose dying
So mark the passing year.

And then, while Ned sat still,
With a smile, the glowing thought
I marked her off my Ned had grown—

How darkly Bobo's ringlets shone,
And Ned's height against the wall

Had changed these summer days.

"And when I slowly pondered
On change yet to be,
I checked my face, and wondered
How Ned's young man's knee
Would be his woe-making play—

My growing stud, Ned!

Before the fire shall die again,
Will you have learned to be that man
And more by reckoning ways?

And when, mother?"

"Shoo Bobo! 'tis Ned!"
Grew the young master, rousing,
From the woe that snatched—
"Forget without the blow?"

Will Ned—turns that hindmost down
From hands that are as soft as snow—

The hand that darts the silver grane,
Or carries for Ned and book and slate,

Does greater service than she knows,
And swifter joys finds?"

For answer, Ned drew nearer
And Bobo's eyes shone clearer

From out his dewy face,

"He wasn't 'fraid of any boy!"

But then—wasn't "sake"—

But then—wasn't "sake"—

The old confounded master took

While mamma felt the dawning joy

One fire-light thought could wake.

—Christian Union.

TOM HARRISON'S WINDFALL.

TOM Harrison and his pretty little wife sat together disconsolately at their evening meal in the one room which served them for parlor, kitchen and bed-chamber combined. It was not by any means a palatial residence, for the house in which they lived was in one of those narrow, ill-paved and dingy streets that form a sort of human rabbit warren about the purloins of Gray-street-road. Nor was the banquet an epicurean one, consisting as it did—and it was dinner, tea and supper all together—of tea without either milk or sugar, stale bread, (and not much of that,) and two small herrings, denominated by courtesy "Yarmouth blasters," but which had probably been cured in the vicinity of Bethnal-green or Lissone-grove.

Tom was a wine-merchant's clerk, out of employment, rather nice-looking, tall, tawny-mustached fellow of about twenty. His wife was perhaps three years younger than himself, a pleasant-faced, cheerful little body, a type of English women very common, thank heaven! in this our vast Babylon. She had been a shop girl before her marriage, and now that she and her husband had fallen on adverse times, had resumed her employment, the few shillings she earned weekly being all upon which the luckless young couple had to live.

Lina Harrison was from "home," such as it was, from 8 a.m. during which hours poor Tom was wearing out shoe-leather by perigrinating the streets of London in the vain search after employment. But for his cheery little wife, a veritable "cricket on the hearth," the young clerk, who was not naturally of an impatient and desponding temperament, would have utterly given way.

Lina was it who, with a bright smile or light jest on the inconvenience of poverty, caused the bony herring to taste as well in the mouth as a haunch of venison, and even the bitter, sugarless tea to do duty for the toothlessness of burgundy or champagne.

Truly, the wisest of all men never more showed his wisdom than when he gave the preference to a dinner of herbs with love to a dinner of roast beef with out.

It was not the young clerk's fault that he was out of work. He had been employed by a firm who had failed for a large amount in a fraudulent fashion, and other firms were very chary of accepting testimony as to character from those whose good word was in itself no recommendation. So poor Tom, "in old slippers and much worn smoking cap, sat morosely sipping his unpalatable tea, out of sorts with himself and the world, for Mrs. Croucher, the alladie, and that disagreeable peculiarity of her tribe, began to talk about "her" money (as if it could be hers before it was earned!) and to slam doors and deal out black looks, as if the one great duty of the lodger portion of mankind was to live like the proverbial horse on one straw a day, in order to give to lameladies the means of going in purple and fine linen.

"A nice fix this, Lina," said Tom, suddenly, turning over the starveling hering on his cracked dish-plate. "I wish that old mother Croucher had six months in the House of Correction to take down some of her fat. How does she get it, except by living on her lodgers? And that lazy brute of a husband of hers never does a stroke of work."

"Oh, hush, dear," replied little Mrs. Harrison, filling up her husband's cup with the weak decoction of sloe-leaves that did duty for tea; "after all she only asked for her own."

"Her own! I hate that landlady's expression. How can it be hers before it is ours? That everlasting cry, 'My money, my money, I want my money,' is enough to drive a fellow mad."

And Tom kicked off one of his slippers viciously, and stuck the fork into his herring as he wished that it were Mrs. Croucher upon whom he was pouring out the vials of his wrath.

His wife made no answer; not well

knowing, poor little things, how to hasten his mind's.

"Here's a pretty dinner for a strong man," continued the young clerk, in derision, holding up the head of the herring on his fork. "And for you, too,

poor dear," he added, as he glistened at the pale but cheerful face.

"Oh, I like hearings, Tom dear," said Lina with a laugh. "One man's meat is another man's poison, you know; but I suppose that applies to women also."

"If you like them, darling, it's more than I do," returned Tom, thinking with a sigh of the rich, golden, juicy bloter he used to receive in periodical hamper from a friend resident near Yarmouth; but who, now that they would be doubly welcome, sent them no more.

Alas, for the U.P.'s tree of poverty how baneful is it to all who come under the shadow of its branches!

"I can't feel half like a man," Lina continued poor Tom, in a half choked voice, that had in it a strong suspicion of tears, "to be living off your few shillings, my poor little girl."

Lina rose up, put one arm around her husband's neck, and laid her cheek against his. "Oh, my own precious husband, don't talk like that; are we not one?"

The young clerk could not speak, but held his wife closer to him.

"Don't you remember, dear?" added the little woman, bravely dashing away her tears, and smiling sweetly, "what Shakespeare makes Katherine say in the *Taming of the Shrew*?"

"Repeat it, love."

"Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee, And to thee art thou as an absolute king. And I the poorst man that live upon earth, Will be thy vassal; and for a vassal to a lord, None can be base or unworthy."

"For you, I think," said Tom.

"Hush, hush, dear! None love so well as those who have suffered together. Some day we shall tell all this to our grandchildren when we are rich and prosperous, how grandmamma and grandpa lived in a miserable little room, and dined off bony fish and weak tea," and Lina laughed merrily.

"She is a downright angel from heaven to me, Lina," he said, his voice full of emotion.

"Nonsense, dear! I'm a very ordinary little mortal and a very loving wife, that's all."

"Heaven bless you, darling; but it is dark."

"The darkest hour is always nearest," said Lina. "Hark! what's that?"

As a widow, Mrs. Tilton differs greatly from Mr. Moulton, but the difference is not to the disadvantage of either. He is not always so prompt or so clear about dates and trifling details. He is ingenuous and self-possessed, but his earnestness makes him seem less at ease. Mr. Moulton could test his wit against his cross-examiner. Mr. Tilton has but one object to which all his energies are strained. But Mr. Tilton is trained to facing large audiences. He combines the talents of the *littérateur* and the orator, and he brings into play all the rich imagery and poetic phraseology that mark his writings and his speeches. He throws off sentences with an emphatic motion of the head and with explanatory gestures of his hands. His rich, full voice and his mobile features lend their effect to what he says. Thus far his testimony has been delivered in long statements, like the divisions of a sermon or a lecture.

Mr. Lawrence stated as a singular fact, that the upper part of Manhattan Island, near the Bloomingdale road, where he had lived when a boy, cherry trees were abundant and very productive.

There was not now, to his knowledge, a cherry tree in the neighborhood. His recollection of the manner in which the trees were treated in his boyhood was that they were not pruned.

Mr. Brun, of New Jersey, advocated the careful trimming of the trees, and was of the opinion that the covering of the wounds madgewith cloths was unnecessary.

Mr. Wagner thought the cause of cherry trees dying out in particular localities was certain properties in the soil they most needed becoming exhausted.

A valuable service might be rendered by discovering and explaining what peculiarity was the most essential to the life of the trees.

Mr. Lawrence stated that he had had considerable experience in the cultivation of cherry trees, and as a rule he never pruned much. If a redundant limb was cut off the wound should be protected with grafting wax and covered with a cloth. Attention to the soil was very necessary in the successful cultivation of good cherries. It should be well fertilized with ashes, and a dressing of water, flour enough to roll, to be rolled very thin, and cut in round cakes.

CUP CAKE.—Five cups of sifted flour, two and a half cups of white sugar, six eggs, one cup of butter, half a cup of sour cream, one teaspoon of saleratus, caraway seed, caraway seed, two teaspoons of cream of tartar, flour enough to roll.

CUP CAKE.—Five cups of sifted flour,

two and a half cups of white sugar, six eggs, one cup of butter, one of sour cream, one teaspoon of soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves, and as many raisins as you can afford.

TAKING CARE OF BOOTS.—One who has experience is convinced that a coat of gum copal varnish applied to the soles of boots and shoes and repeated as it dries, until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany, will make the soles waterproof, and also cause them to last three times as long as ordinary soles.

COFFEE.—To make good coffee, says a correspondent, use about one tablespoonful for each person, and one egg mixed with it. Place this in a coffee-pot, put in a little cold water, then the desired amount of boiling water; place it upon the stove and let it come to a boil. If no egg is used, it should never boil over half a minute. If an egg is used, it may boil two minutes, when it will be ready for use. The coffee-pot should be as clean as possible, so as to retain the flavor.

The object of using cold water is to extract the virtues of the coffee before it boils.

A Beautiful Ending.

The *Herald*, in referring to the Beecher trial, says: "There is no knowing what it will end. We have seen nothing in the evidence of Mr. Moulton to prevent his resuming the relations he once held toward Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton. These gentlemen are, altogether, of some emotional character, are cast in so excited a mold, that it would not surprise us to learn, any morning, that the case has finally come to an end, and that their full letters had been interchanged between the contending parties."

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